

THE NEWARK TRAGEDY.

Fifth and Last Day of the Trial of Botts.

Closing Scenes of Judicial Solemnity.

MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE.

Prosecutor Titworth's Summing Up—"Charley" Spencer's "Theories" Put to Flight by Thrill.

Witnesses—Botts' "Reasonable Degree of a Vision" Fast Flooding—Judge Deane's Charge—Waiting for the Verdict—The "Dreadful" Guilty Display—The Motion for a New Trial—Argument to Be Heard Two Weeks from To-Day.

Guilty: This is the one short dissyllable which

cost five days of arduous labor on the part of one

of the most able counsel in New Jersey. This was

the verdict rendered yesterday in the trial of

George Botts for the murder of Oliver Spencer

Haled, Jr., and which commenced last Monday

morning at ten o'clock. From beginning to end

there was no case like it on the records of

New Jersey's criminal jurisprudence, from other

causes as well as the very extraordinary dissimilarity

between the murderer and the murdered, and it

is not surprising, as was remarked by counsel in

Court yesterday, that the entire country should

almost wait with bated breath for the announce-

ment of yesterday's finality.

The proceedings yesterday, as might be expected

in view of the probable termination of the case,

attracted, as usual, a large audience, including

the irrepressible

CORPORAL'S GUARD OF WOMEN

who could not be shamed or bluffed or put down by

the expression of outraged sense of public decen-

ty. They came, about half a dozen of them, and

down they sat in the seats they had filled so often

that they called them their own.

The Court opened punctually at half-past nine

o'clock. The prisoner, looking cool, unmoved, in-

different and stoical as ever, was marched in and

took his seat alongside his brother and sister. The

Court Clerk, Mr. J. J. Dusenbury, proceeded to

call the list of jurors, and the other routine con-

cluded, the prosecutor, Mr. Titworth, proceeded to

SUM UP FOR THE STATE.

He began in a low tone of voice, and, addressing the

jury, said he approached them in the case at first

with deep emotion, but now as his duty drew to a

close his emotions were deeper still. He had hoped,

he said, that the defence would have been able to

offer some extenuation of the crime of which the

prisoner stood charged; but after five days of

careful examination nothing had been

offered. You are, said he, men of feeling,

and you can see that the jury box to

judge of a man on trial for his life and not have

trying moments. There have been lessons set forth

in this trial—lessons that may be drawn from scenes

of debauchery and dissipation. This trial has given

a remarkable illustration of the fifth chapter of

Proverbs, in which is depicted the strong man

being led to his death by the woman. He was not

deaf, he said, to make an apology for the dead

man and his faults, but yet he could not help

wondering to the fact that Oliver Spencer Hal-

sted, Jr., was his (counsel's) friend. Mr. Titworth

then went on to speak of the intellectual capacity of

the murdered "Pet," touched generously on his

marked abilities, his culture and his education,

and then, in a few words, he said that a really

great man was that of sinners of purpose who

formed the distinguishing feature of the success of

all truly great men. He then, in a few words, re-

viewed the history of the case, and then, in a

few words, he said that the jury had heard of the

accident of the death of O. S. Haled, Jr.,

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prisoner charged with the murder of Mr. Haled,

an account of

A LOST WOMAN.

This jealousy grew upon him; it strengthened with

his years. She had loved him; she then re-

turned and said she wanted nothing to do with him.

It was at this time that we find Mr. Haled in Mrs.

Spencer's house. He had been told that she was

always ready to receive him, because she wanted

his money. She wanted Haled's money, and, like

other women, she was ready to do anything for

money, and so she sought a secret retreat in

South street. Mr. Titworth continued in an

exhaustive review of the evidence, dealing

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Grand Duke—General Military Orders

from Headquarters—Order of March

and Formation of the Special Es-

cort—Governor Hoffman Un-

able To Be Present.

The committee of citizens appointed to receive the

Russian Prince had at length finished their labors

and given the finishing stroke to their very elaborate

programme of amusements. They have had one

very vexing difficulty in the way since the day they first

entered upon their duties, and that is the glorious

uncertainty touching the day of the hour of the ar-

ival of the fleet from the other side of the Atlantic.

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sians would be here within thirty days from the date

of their departure; but calculating the distance

they are supposed to have travelled under steam they

have now expended the time by five days. Despite

these important drawbacks, taking away, as they

did, the foundation on which their operations should

be based, everything from first to last has been con-

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if the royal visitor comes within sight of the Ameri-

can continent to-day, as the majority of the commit-

tee expect, all will be in readiness to receive him on

Monday.

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in, it is expected, on about Duane street. In advance

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